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Pray for Your Children.

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ship the best hour of the day—t, e., the morning hour_From one of Mr. Moody's recent Sermons.

As you can see, the above extract is from one of Moody's sermons.

Now I wish to sak, how in the name of common sense can people claiming to be worden to the sense of the

manly pull up at the Tabernacie meeting on the other inde of the river? It might be a few winters ago, when I had just commence to crawl out of the shell of Orthodoxy, I heard as and if athier bless God for converting his son at the meeting which are the shell of the converting his son at the meeting which had been sometimed to reason the shell of the sh

men?
How many bitter tears Bishop Bowen shed, and how many earnest prayers he sent up to the "Throne" for the salvation of his son, none can'tell; but of course they were many. Still the wanderer had to go down to helt, and that, too, at the very moment the course of the salvation of the salvat

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Pol'tiah Cuttis ever kept a lustful eye over her, longing for the day that David, by squae mislang, would be removed from be-banded to the shildren of the shildren of the David was a post-satior, hence he accept-ed the shittation as mate on board of one of old Pel'tia: merchant vises, freighted with goods for a foreign market, with goods for a foreign market, with shadowed in his words to David as he was embracing his wife and children before go-ing on shipboard.

g on shipboard:

"In with you, man." Pel'tiah said,
"You'd better try to earn your bread
"You'd better try to earn your bread
Twill do for them to sigh and woe,
Fof they have nothing else to do.
So dry your eyes, my simple sir!
This womanish to sheek tear.
The sensible and buny tide
Gives no food time to kiss his bride.
Be off! And see you serve me well!
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No news was heard of the ship nor crew for many long months. Old Pel'tidh, when Anna and her children were bowed down with grief and suffering from Agestitution, often visited her, and with lechirous keer strove to conquer her repulsion for him in the words following:

eputation for him in the words following:

"Rise, rebox," said he,

"And look henceforth, for love, to me.

"And look henceforth, for love, to me.

And I'll stand ever by your side,

Protecting you and yours from want.

"To me shall gross your path, my dear,

I'll to my said gross your path, my dear,

"Say you'll be mine, my bridling sweet,

"Say you'll be mine, my bridling sweet,

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And greeve your soon no more most. Poor Anna Matson, weak and faint, O'er her jeent feelings lost restraint, And would haye fallen to the floor, But, is his arms, PetTiah bore. Her limp form to the open fire, Pressed to his heart, while wild desire, The only kind of love he kind. Burned in his being, through and through,

Then she slept, And in her sleeping moaned and wept, While her heart sang in frenzied gley, "Bring back, bring back, O, maddened sea, My David to my boys and me!"

Anna fell not but-

Time rolled on starvation stared the little family in the face, and she prayed:

"God give us food! God give us faith, And strength to persevere till death, And give us grace to do and dare Thy will, though Thou dost stay us?"

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But what are good resolves and carnest
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peats his generous promises. David has
been absent for years, and no knowledge of
and the ship foundered at set some cleak.

Poor Anna, what does she do? The
reader may guise, but will know better b?
Years rolled on, and old Pe'ltish takes a
trip inone of hisship to the Mediterranean,
trying to weather a terrible gale, became
wrecked upon the poat of Algers, and was
captured by those femilated rains.—the Alcrew were soft fine slavery.

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his way, even if he had to the ship and
cargo; for he always had a lingering fear
that he might yet turn up and claim his
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But the story goes on to relate that old
Pel'tish finally comes across poor David
dressed in the costume of a slave, and informed him that Anna had become his
wife.

"Your wife" Poor David cried, "O, God! Spare me this hast afflicted rod.

"Pel'tiah Curtis, she's my wife!
My children's mother! More than life
She is, and ever was to me!
How can God live, and such things be?"

"She mother is of children three, That she has borne, sir, unto mel" Cried Curtis in arcastic glee. "A baby in her arms at rest, Reposing on her quiet breast, I left when I salled for Algiers.

"No nonsense now!

Dry up your tears!
You beat the very babes to mew!;
A man would ne er thus act the fool!"

"Mashullah!" David Matson said, And meekly bowed his stricken hear "God. Thou art great; Thy will be But, take to Thee thy suffering one, Or grant him to oblivion!"

Time rolled on-

Old Pel'tish took another voyage across the waters, as if he, enjoyed (with-devillab) hate towarist the man whom he had so ter-ribly wronged) a sight of popr David in per-petual servitude. On his return home with evidence that David yet lived, but a slave, the author

Of good Commissioner Barlow
Moved him upon the deck to go
And plead with Curtis not to show
To David Matson's boy or wife
The proof that he yet lived.

Said he, " twirt love and her sad life, Will wound to quick the woman true. I'd neyer tell, if I were you."

As to keep back the facts in the case?

Don't you know the afflicting and chasten—wing rod

Brings her nearer the throne of His Cognace?

"Indeed, my chief source of swift-coming delight.
Lies in telling my wife the whole truth.
It will hurt her, but let it! This life's but
a strife
To o'ercome all the follies of youth!

"She loved that silly jackanapes,"
And now she'll taste some sour grapes!"
Said Curtis, as they drifted down
Beside the quay, below the town.

Years rolled on and David was freed om bondage—by death, and here are the st words of near Anna;

Pel'Hah, you have long been old; Each day you're drifting from your hold Upon a life that God had given To fit your soul for place in heaven.

"Absolve yourself from selfish sin, Ere you shall be allowed within The entrance to the golden portal Where all is peace and love immortal.

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"He just to bavel Matson's lorgs.
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To the Redeemer's great white throne.

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co grant to me. "The silken shawl That Bavid sent me, spending all The surplus carnings of the years. The surplus carnings of the years. I want, when beroth has left my form, While yet, with life, my body's warm, His sons, around my shoulders old Trem ether source, I should not care, But—David! Jason! pray, see there? But—David! Jason! pray, see there?

All eyes were turned where no one stood. The dying one, in radiant mood, And randured, carnest, carer state. The transfer measure measure. And the transfer measure measure and the transfer measurement and the transfer measurement of the transfer measu

"Yea, darling! I quite ason will come, And greet van in the heavenly home -You've builded in the happy years since God removed you from Abgiers," She said, as tuying on her side. Invoking "thefst, the Crucified, She covered her wan face and died.

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Now Well, what of RT is the subject to be considered.

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to the inquiry.

The immortality of the soul is the theme first in order.

The question admits the fact, but in no wise explains the Philosophy, hence we purply the property of the soul as presented in the system of the Philosophy of LM, as we understand it. And here let it be understood that we claim the right to think upon the subject, though we may step outside of, and entirely beyond any beaten track, or even the slightest trace of any former footstops towards the goal intended to be reached—knowledge upon the subject. Reason and common sense shall be our polar star.

olar star. While it is tacitly admitted that man is ortal, the question involuntarily arises so mind of every thinking person, how, re and when did the soul become imtal?

mortal? "Much thought has been bestowed by theo-logians, and other writers and thinkers up-on the subject; and pérhaps as much, sound seeme has been manifested in the written and otherwise expressed thoughts of trance and inspirational medium—if not incre-than from any other class of thinkers upon

subject. do not propose to quote from any que ridual or class of thinkers, for the purpose in the control of presenting to the reader a theory in do the subject under consideration; at the control of t

hing as a demonstration of the hing ite of the soul. Hence borne in mind when anyone ar theory, for want of crucial or lemonstrations, that the same arso of the ever continuing immortality soul. We claim that our theory is d in reason, and that its basis is con-and being true, temortality is a of absolute necessity.

Bouquer, and are yet being continued from month to month—46 chapters having already been published in as many connective numbers of that Magaziru.

We have attempted to convey the idea that each and every meritant dering, in the broadest sense of that phrase, has ever lived, and were been, he id external form, angled to tence are fuffilled in number. Monoda never having had a beginning, can never coase to exist.

"The simple monad which constitutes the "The simple monad, which constitutes the individual in each species, never changes its genius, but its external form is subject to continual change. In that sense, "change is common to all things."

"We now define the word monad. It means

"We now define the word issonad. It means-an ultimate alon, or simple, unextended point; something ultimate and indivisible; the elementary aind indestructible units which are conceived to be endowed with the power of giving and receiving with re-spect to others, and thus determining all physical and spiritual phenomena: one of the simplest kind of uniture annacement physical that of uniture annacement is univisible particles supposed to constitute matter of any kind.

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of any kind. ecular atom is a combination of mo-"A # "A molecular atom is a combination of modes of different genius, inherently possessing the qualities of its several component parts, yet acting in concert on that plane of being where each molecular atom exists, and yet such atom is subject to change, while the simple monal internally never changes. It alone determines the genius through all organic development, as it will be about the control of the control

"That we may be more fully and unmis-That we may be more fully and unmis-takably understood, we asser that each reg-nal drives to itself others of different gen-us, which become subservient for the time being, in building up forms; then, by the law of repulsipn, disting-prior takes piace, and those moinds which were before held in colaratory bondage, are set free, and new unions take piace, resulting in new molecu-lar atoms; these atoms enter into highey forms, ever subject to similar laws of at-traction and regulation,—segregation and dis-integration are the eternal order of thines.

integration are the eternal order of things.

"Thus it will be seen that the menad of one genus which enters into an alliance with those of others in building up a form, as a sevant, or as occupying a seep-lance of development. by and by occupy a superior position, no to speak, in another form, to which others are in turn subser-vient.

form, to which others are in turn subservient.

"That each monad ever possesses the instinct, not to say intelligence, wherever it may be (in the mucus membrane, finger sail, or in any other part, of an organic form, from the molecular atom up to the molecular atom up to

"Now, let it be distinctly borne in mind, that this theory of life is applicable to every sentent being; and that which is termed inorpanic matter, possibly may not be an exception to the rule.

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abhilities, and that the endless progression through infinite eterni-ties are his?

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TARE Form.

TAKE from the Christian the history of his own church—leave that entirely out of the question—and he has no argument left with which to substantiate the total deprayity of man—Ingersolf.

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An old man was sitting in his chair, bowed down with age. Ills silvery beard fell
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that recedes in brilliancy as years crown;
mented with gems of thought, and his whole
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cellar, dingy, dusty, damp and cold, lies a mother on a pallet of straw. Her two little girls' lie dead by her side, and the life currents in her veins are rapidly ebbling away—unicides and myrder! She 'thinking' it.—
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Heaven and Hell.

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Every soul possesses within itself a heaven or hell, which is a perfect result of its own condition. Every individual pictures a fature state of existence just as he or she wishes it to be. Thus the ancient Egyptian fashioned for himself: Ashlu or Elysian Fleids, and a process of transmigration served him in place of purgatory or hades. Vedic theology provided a heaven of absolute rest, or absorption into the Supreme-Brief of the state of

passed by the heaven within him, and wishoathat he might be at home everywhere,
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with it all, and should one atom be lost,
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physically, mentally and morals; or a condition that may be termed 'hell." Thoughts
and desires possess an intrinsic value, and
whether embodied in actions or not; are foljowed by logical results; and more than
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Verily, if truth creeps into the church in such limited quantities as it has for the such limited quantities as it has for the past eighteen hundred years, an eternity of progression will be required for it to attain past eighteen hundred years, an eternity of progression will be required for it to attain a fair modicum. We believe that unlimited, time for progress is the provision in nature, and therefore do not despair of final en-lightenment of every human being. How long the creeds of church shall impode the degelopment of any soul, rests with itself.

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the trap set for them by the wiley Prof Start? We think that they are all fast in, his trap! Muskyata, when caught by the legin a steel-trap, often gnaw that leg off, and get, away, but every hoy that traps, them, knowy the loss of one leg does not serve to teach them to keep out of the trap the spoond time. The three-legged rat is usually caught at last, So with prieste— they will worm themselves out, but no sooner out than, however wiley they may be, again they put their foot in!

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They then worked their, way to Aurora, there he proferred his services as an excess of mediums. Being rejected he came of Chicago, where we exposed him as here-force published. He then went to Burlingon, lows, was exposed, agreed to stand anther trial, but left on the midnight train, not come have to Chicago.

ton, Iowa, was exposed, agreed to dand another trial, but left on the midnight trial, and came back to Chicago.

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smoothly, and take on the name of Pratt. We will admit that he may have some phases of mediumship (as our correspondent and others think so,) and yet in view of the facts before stated, and many more quite as discreditable, not published, we submit to hall lovers of common honesty and truthridness, whether it is not ould thiry as a journalist, to warm the public against him and all other trieslater; that go shout changing all other trieslater; that go shout changing and gloying overl, their powers to disceive, and publicly denoming all other mediums like themselves, cheate and impostors.

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So long as the least countenance is given to any one professing to be a medium that will lie and cheat, so long true mediumship will rest under the ban of fraud and decep-tion.

Miss Blair, the spirit artist, finds herself yet in too feeble health to submit to that mediumalife control by which the old masterna excapable of executing through her hand such beaufuld works of art as used to be given while she was in health. Blair Synthesis of the same poor widow at facek flotton, lisas, for a house and care. Blair half highly given both to her and care. The half highly given both to her many control of the same poor widow at facek flotton, lisas, for a house made care. Blair half highly given both to her many control of the highly given both to her many control of the highly given but the highly given but the highly given highly many control of the highly submit to the hi

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there are a great many who know Mrs. if to be one of the very best mediums of sign, when she is in good health, and has a warm magnetic sympathy of friends,

ent over her condition. How many Spirit-ualists who are acquainted with Sister Blair, and feel an interest in her and her medianaship, will on reading high notice of her, feel moved to write her in worst is kindness, synapshy and love, not/feepting for exclose one dollar for her ride/—time almow will tell. We hope many will be moved to do go. Her address, is Lutje M. Blair, Rocke Bottom, Mass.

Petition for Cheap Telegraphy.

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To the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled:

We, the undersigned, citizens of the United States, do hundby petition your honorable body to pass such a law as shall enforce the provisions of the Act passed by Congress on July 24th, 1864, viz:

24th July, 1864, c. 250, x. 73, v, 14, p. 221.

ble body to pass such a law as shall enforce the provisions of the Acta seased by Contine provision of the Provision of t

we must cordially second the movement for cheap telegraphy. The system should belong to the Government and be annexed to the Poytal Department. There is no good reason for paying the high rates of tariff now charged. By judicious management what is now charged on short routes, and to one-tenth of what is now charged over the long lines.

the long lines. Telegraphy is now a monopoly, held by men who consult no other interest than that of the most mercenary; while on the contrary it should be for the benefit of the milliens as now is the case with the United States Mail. Less than forty years ago it cost 20 cents to carry a quigle lettee, while now it costs but three cents—postal cards

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one cent.

"Let telegraphy be added to the Postal Department of the Government, and dispatches will be sent within ten years to any part of the United States (under the improvements that may be astley, satisficially a state of the past of the United States (under the improvements that may be astley, satisficated from past experience, at a cost of not exceeding ten central that was been supported by the company of the transmission of telegraph dispatches. We hope every subscripts will cut out the particular that the satisfies at teles, attach it to a state of the contract of the satisfies of the contract of the satisfies of the contract of the satisfies of the s ongress, to be presented by him to the

Senate or House of Representatives.

Miss. A. G. Woon, the well-known medium and healer, formerly of this city but now of New York, is paying her old friends and acquaintances a short visit. She reports a very successful busisees in New York, and she has been present into trouble the new York, and the has been present into trouble the new York, and the has been present into trouble the new York, and the has been present into trouble and you was not the new York, and the present and you canse. Mr. Wood it the quest of Hon. W. K. McAllister, whose daughter (Ellen) is the finest medium for the plan in the world; Beethoven and others constantly giving evidences of their presence and power.

power.

B. F. Underwood gave us a call this week on his way East. He is looking well and reports an increasing interest and well-filled houses, with more calls at his own prices than he can attend to.

Contents of the Little Bonquet for February,

The Spirita Love Those who Forgive such Other; The Cultid's Invection; The Calm of Death; Banisa Tree; Wall of the Sailor's, Wife; The Wanderer's Bayan; Science, etc., for the, Young; The Two Hoppers; Tractical Kindnes; The Angel on Earth; The Empty Creating (Some); A Bird's Chari-Thas, Bird; The Boys; A Knowing Bird; Love's Bellef; Christmas in Servis; Allie and the Angel; Habits of Industry; Cradie Sign; The Zone of the Wishing-Day; Sent Cheek; The West and June; A Brave Little Child; Wenders, of the Microscope; Variebies, and Charitan Charitans, and Charitans and Charitans, and Cha

Passed to a higher life, from Chicago, Ill., Jan-uary 3d (her birthday.) Mrs. Loulee Palmer, be-loved wife of Edmund Palmer, are Shyears.

sary St (her birthday) here. Louke Pelmer, twiceved under Zheman Palmer, age 30 years.

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She was an honest, carnest believer insond fathful supporter of the Dritton loy-ments belyemd. We know her virtuous and upright life, will insure her happiness in band and children could do, to make her last, days on earth comfortable, was done. They feel there is a home "over there" where noon was not been also and the last of the last

O beautious angel, misnamed Death below, Thy hallowed presence broodeth every-

Thy hallowed presence brooseth every-where Above the earth, above the winter's snow, Thy shining vesture weaves a splendor

rare.

Thy home is far beyond all doubt and gloom,
The Iris arches formed of earthly fears
Bridge the "dark valley" of the lonely tomb,
And change to rainbow glory all earth's
tears.

with blooms immortal from the dewy bow-With blooms immores of the control o

powers
Those into life, whom dust and earth

Around this form of clay thy snowy hands And those of loxing ones on earth will And those of soxing ones on earth will fing White estments and the bloom of earthly lands, And sleep that lures with its soft whispering.

But, Oh'l the spiriti disenthralled by thee Shall know no sleep nor feel death's dull decay; From earthly care and mortal pain set free, Her soul shall mount along life's starry, way.

shall drink the water of the spirits more, shall float in the glad ether of the soul, with vaster powers her work shall have new life alone. And ever seek the highest heavenly goal.

O serene spirit, still thou bendeth near; This is the centre of thy loving care, Thy dear ones to uplift, their hearts to

hy dear ones to uplift, their hearts to cheer, And keep love's altar over pure and fair. The humble earthly home shall be a shrine,
Wherein thy love is the most sacred flame,
To bind thy loved ones to the life divine
And form of tears and prayers, hope's
heavenly name,

The dear companion of thy life shall know.

Thy presence and thy loving counsel still, Shall feel the fervor of thy love still glow, And trusting, bend to the eternal will.

Thy son, dear to thy heart, shall hear thy voice
In admonition and in tender love,
Tô keep his life spotless, and by his choice
Of path in life, be near thy life above.

Thy daughters, tender in their love and grief. Most missing the loved presence by their rief, issing thy loved presence by their side, Shall in thy Scarness find a blest relief, And know thou hast more power to love and guide.

And thou wilt lead them by thy gentle grace
In ways of lofty thought and womanhood.
They shall not miss thee from love's sacred And find thro' death that life is under-

stool.

I see thee now, O spirit, itsenthralled,
The quickened life-pulse throbs in perfect

peace,
And thou host answered when the angels
extiled,
Triumphant over pain and death's release.

O Heavenly Father, unto thee we turn, Commanding this fair-spirit freed from clay, And these thy children clinging to the urn From which the precious breath has fled

Uplift, sustain, and bless them till they know
That higher life, outwrought from sense and time;
O may all hearts with zenew rapture glow,
And sounds of sorrow change to songs sublime.

Will it Pay?

BY JOHN H. P. GUILD.

"Will it pay?" is the question which is asked upon the announcement of a new en-terprise. An undertaking is based upon the expectation that the benefits of the re-sult will be commensurate with the trouble of performing

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Ir you would have a faithful servant, and one that you like, serve yourself.—Frank-

Toil and addiction are inevitable. He that climbs the mountain has at the top a greater enjoyment than he that in a sedan chair is carried upward. Grumble not in the night of calamity, but remember the coming day of joy.—Kramer.

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tory tests of the actual common departed friends, is soul food that periage not, and then to behold her again as I did on the night the 13th in her ascended robes of white standing at my bed side with so much of a mother's love in that fervent, earnest gar, celling me in acts and appearance of the control of the control

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

CHAPTER XLVI

We concluded the xiv chapter in this series by saying, "in our next we will present Prof. Huxley's own views upon the subject, in the light of the theory of evolution."

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mass of our chalk in England. That globigerina can be traced down to the globigerina can be traced down to the globigerina, which live at the surface of our greattime, which live at the surface of our greattime the bottom of the soa give rise to a chalk
material. So that it must be admitted that
certain species of creatures living at the
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some cases to these persistent forms. In
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and Atlantic Occass. We may go still turither species and we find, for example, is I
mentioned to you in my first becture, that
the coal deposit 1-Europe contains the repropersystation, and those scorpions are hardby distinguishable—I do not mean to say
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Therefore, this objection is no objection at all. The facts of this character—and they are nunprenus—belong to that class of evidence which I have called indifferent. The control of the

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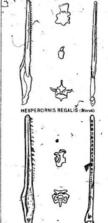
I know of no more striking evidence than this fact affords from which it may be concluded, in the absence of organic remains, that such animals did exist. I believe that having the right metastantic. uni ract affords from which it may be concluded, in the absence of organic remains, that such animals did exist. I believe that the such animals did exist. I believe that time of evolution on the one hand, and having a just estimation of the importance of the imperfection of the geological record on the other, would remove all difficulty from adverted, and this appreciation allows us to believe that all such cases are examples of what I may here call, and have hitherto what is to say, they in no way directly advance the theory of evolution, but they are no obstacle in the way of our belief in the doctripe.

EVIDENCE OF INTERMEDIATE FORMS

thing totally attended to the control of the contro where the best and the best and the separated from the bird, and the bird from the reptile. The compare together the different divisions of these groups. At the present dig there are numerous forms of what we may call broadinants. These hatter have their despite characteristics, and the former have their despite characteristics, and per there has between the groups of another class—thereptiles, and tortyless, and yet thereby, nothing—no comnecting link—between the irradyland the anake, the control of the lizard, or between the Hardjand the smake, or between the snake and the crocollio, or between any two of these groups. They are separated by absolute breads. If then it experies the special properties of the special properties

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diagram. Here as one of both, and in this imp bird, and it is invive or the characteristics of this Hespercynis that we are obligate out to modify the definition of the classes of a creature such as, this, it night have been said that a bird, had such and such characteristics, more which were an aboth that the such as the such as a such a such as a such appros



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only to execution of the facts of universal social life. Specier is doing an initiatory work in this direction.

The manner and methods of treatment of the manner and methods (Section 1997), the serve the rank and grade of Social Science among the four most general sciences is Theodory, Metaphysics, Seciology and Mathematical Computer of the section of the section of the section of the section of science, we may readily know what to expect life treats a welenner after the method of the section of

sness, writes from a liberal standpoint, yet unsiders the study of theology a prerete to the study of Social Science, and g his arguments to establish this point that the largest portion of the emiren of the world are sons of minis-

offt men. 1.

Mr. Wright gives two definitions of Social cience: "It may be defined as the Philosophy of Politics, and it is the "Science of the Dispensations of Providence," and was parallel to Christianity, and otten concides with it.

was parallel to Christianity, and often co-while the first is too harrow, excluding everything but the methods of government, the latter is so broad that it is meaningless. Christian way as well.

Mr. Wright's theory of society briefly written is the division of the nation into "freeincts," which shall contain the popu-lation of agail either of districts. These independent-States, making their own have, and sending one representative to the Na-don of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the hope should all have the reserved right of secession at will, and be bound by no "com-Attractions of race, religious views, or co-ruptation of against account.

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Well, What of It?"

Having in our last issue of the JOURNAL contemplated, in the light of the Philosophy of Life, the immortality of the soul, we now oceed to consider the importance of a owiedge of its mission and destiny as re-aled through the ministration of angels en and women now occupying the higher pheres of Spirit-life, who once lived in

hysical bodies as we now live. The first question thalksrises in the mind

The first question challeries in the mind of every thoughthin person (when the great change called death is passed by a belowed method, and parent, child or some other loved one, is, "what is his or her condition now, and where is he or she?"

To this inquity there would be no response, if there was an impenetrable wall separating the spiritual from the material splane of life. Thanks to highrinaciem, the impenetrable wall that old: the choose have been according to the condition of the conditions of every description. sumed to exist (when they say of the loved one "he has gone to that bourn from whence no traveler seturns", is demonstrated to be no traveler esturms "his demonstrated to be but a thin gossner well that is bourly being rent assumer, revealing the grand truth that myrinda, say, all of the loved ones that swell lived, hot with that and ingle they have pus-ded the so-called "dark valley and shadow of death," yet, though unseen, walk the sand and the shore of Giptricili es an anterial and and the shore of Giptricili es an anterial and start of the start of the start of the short of the less; nevertheless the stoic exclaims, "Well, what of it?" t of it?"

Untold millions have been filched fro Untold millions have been filched from the hard, earnings of the poor, through fear that if not bestowed in accordance with the demands of the priesthood, the loved ones who had already pussed the portals of death, would be eternally lost, and that they too would subject their own souls to never-end-ine hell torough.

g hell torments. This fear of hell, torments and the chief This feer of hell torments and the chief of who damned—His Satanie Majesty, who, it is said once was an "angel of light," is the potent mean used to fifth money from every Catholic devotes from week to week—year in any year out; from century to century, under every conceivable pretext.

The priesthood profess to be rice grents of an Almighty, whose attributes according to their interpretation, would diagrace even at New.

"The poor ignorant devotes, (and they seek to keep all such in ignorance, as we will also be to keep all such in ignorance, as we will show before we close the consideration of this subject) are made to believe that the dead can be saved from purgatorial torments by the suping of mass (machine prayere) by the priests, and to that end, beary contributions of money must-be plad by this surviving relatives.

But says the Protestant, it is the Roman Catholic priesthood alone who believe in prayers for the dead—the Protestanta hold that "as the tree falleth soit lieth," that if one dies before his salvation is made sure by the washing of his garments in the blood of Christ, endless torment is certain.

now washing of his garments in the blood of thrist, adules owners his certain. But, says the inquirer, how is all this to be statisned? This washing in the blood of Christ, I don't quite understand? The Cath-island of the blood of the same thing, but they typenes it in different language. Does it to all amount to about the same thing, but they to most all in substance believe and teach has great is the supriety of goldiness; but all the substance believe and teach any great is the supriety of the significant, but if the church, keep'your eyes closed signinar in the church, keep'your eyes closed signinar in all truths in the natural sciences, and all historical substances are substanced to end-pain of ac-communication from the church, which is equivalent in the estimation of he ignorant devotes to a sentance to end-shed to the substance of the substance of the own equirable freely to the expense of the constitution of the substance of the substance of the historical substances of the substance of the historical substances of the substances of the substances of the historical substances of the substances of

to be so very mysterious?

It is in very truth a wonderful demystery about the salvation preachand believe in. Mysterious is the

ans tell us about. The natural inquiry is, if feel is infinite in wisdom and the creator of all sentient beings, why did he, create them with such miserable helb-bound tendencies, as to require gach a plan of salvation? and where is the justice that accepts of the suf-fering of a good nature of a God, if you please, the property of the suffering of a good them of a God, if you please,

where is the justice that accepts of the suf-fering of a good nam or a God, if you please, for the wrong-doing of another? And in view of the every day teaching of the Moodys and Sankeys scattered all over the world, and of which the above is no ex-

the world, and of which the above is no exaggeration, do you still inquire "even if Spiritualism be true, what of M?"
Why, the very rudiments of Spiritualism set all such fatheries at manght and places before the world the Philosophy of f. Lefe as a substitute for all religious dogmas, be they held as such by Hindoos, Chinamen, Tarter's, Expytians, Mahommedaus, Jews, Christians, of Pagans generals in riew of "Why, what of H?" do-you say in year, and are slady being perpetrated in the name of religion, and in view of the untolal millions of mosey that are filched from simple devo

are daily being perpetrated in the name of religion, and in view of the untold millions of money that are filched from simple devo-tees to maintan religious systems, that sup-port custo in society, to the end of keeping the poor in abject poverty and ignorance, while they make the rich richer and the yoke of servitude more intolerable to be borne?

yoke of servitude more intolerable to be borne?

Spiritualism breads the yoke of boundage and says for every sout, you possess within yourself the germ of infinite possibilities. You are destined to the beavenly, sphere of an archangel; and knowledge is the true Savior that will disentirall you from the pathway that leads to that celestial sphere. It is also that the possibilities with the possibilities of the boundary that heads to that celestial sphere. It is that the thin and tidds the victorial progression, withfin anyting soul for the goal that will crown his efforty.

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In view of these and many other facts, should not Spiritualists act together as a unit for the adoption of means—legislative and otherwise—for the elevation of human bharacter? Let our teachings through united action become potent throughout the land.

land. Spiritualism teaches that like attracts like. Hence it follows that if a man or woman would have the good, the noble and the true for associates in the after-jife, that real goodness, nobleness and truthfulness must be the aim in this life—no priestly cloak, no religious preciones, no social cate, will serve to carry one to a sphere to withch he does not truly belong.

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Spirityaliam teaches men and women that her reging fifth incident to the passional plans of life obtains in the lower spheres of Spirit-life, and for it gravitate the immany of Spirit-life, and for it gravitate the immany of spirit-life, and both is garriant sould necessarily the spirit-life, gravitates to the sphere of knowledge, goodness and truth, for which it is fitted and to which it aspires. It finds that the loved ones of similar aspirations, have long watched and prepared for the new-born soul, and the houns to which he or she is thus redcomed resounds with anthems of joy unspeakable.

long watched and prepared for the new-born soul, and the home to which he or she is thus redcomed resounds with anthems of joy unspeakable.

It is the intrincle goodness of one's own soul that carries him to a blessed sphere of existence, as truly as the magnet is attracted to the pole. No saving grace, no blood of the control of the

plenish the lower hells of Spiritoffic from the mortal shores.

Spiritualism is the Christ preaching to mortals, and warning them not to rely up-to-6 "a plan of salvation" nor the "blood of Spirit-life, but to rely upon a truly postform noble character, eith an appression for the pool and the free for associate, hyre said carries it to that header thereof.

Thus we present to our readers the condition of the souls of mortals in after-life. Of its whereabouts we will speak hereafter.

In our last week's article upon this subject we spoke of the final result of the sandysis of the human soul, or of its primeval condition as a simple germ of life. We found it a single unextended point—a mental of the principle of the countries in the sand life abounds with undervisioned germs of beings eternal and uncreations.

vaded by spirit, even as human-bedies are prevaded by spirits of the genus home. Thus analogically reasoning we conclude that all material things are immersed in and pervailed by the infinite sea of life referred to.

pervaled by the infinite sea of life referred to.

In view of these premises the soul of man after the seath of the body is upon the spiritual plane of life, and that plane is unbounded—infinite. Hence it follows, to be in Spirit-life is not necessarily to be removed any distance from the place inhabited before the death of the body; and as the desire or aspiration of the soul-determines where it will reside, and as old haunth have tall life. like desires would for a time at least after jeeth, attract disembedied souls to the friends and places most dear to them in earth-life.

But as the child becomes weamed from its mother's boson and is self-sustaining, so the human soul in time becomes weamed from mother earth, and goes out in search of new attractions and seeks new the and appires to nobler scenes for which it has a taste and adaptation in the great house of many mansions of the eternal.

Well, What of It? will be further considered in our next issue.

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printing such things as he desires? If there no such thing in the Universe of ours as a misfortune? Some say, no, we say yes! The deformed imbeelle, Edward?——, stamped with the-spurities of his mother through pre-matal influences, met à positive misfortune when reposing in the womb, by some margingly bushwascher, riddling his body with vixteen blockshot. The black-read dearlies who perpetrated the deed yelled like fiends and ran. Mrs. H— was the first to reach per poor mardered husband, and found his arm and need broken and stabulet holes in his breast. A short time after, she gave birth to twins, one of which bore all the marks of the numdered fluber: six bullet holes in its breast, and arm and neck broken.

If these cases, we have a positive misfortune: Edward?—— was too imbeelle to gain knowledge and experience on, the insiderivation of the same altogather. If you close prival of the same altogather. If you close prival of the same altogather. If you close

your eyes throughout the days who can bring back the same light to got again? If through sujcide you close your eyes on the material side of existence, by what process can you become fully familiar with its laws, and be the recipient of the experiences it presents.

malerial side of existence, by what process can you become fully familiar with its laws, and be the recipient of the experiences it presents.

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in consequence is very rare among the Mohammedans. The Roman Catholic Greek, and Protestant Episcopal churches urees, and Protestant Episcopal churches will not permit of reading the burial ser-vices over the body of the suicide, except in case of one who died insane. Considering the peculiarities of this crime, says Buckle, it is surely an automish-

crime, says Buckle, it is surely an astonish-ing fact that all evidence points to the con-clusion that suicide is merely the product of the general condition of society, and that the individual felon only carries into effect, the individual felon only carries into effect, what is a necessary consequence of preceding circumstances. In a given state of society a certain number of persons must put an end to their own life. Very-true, perhaps, but that does not make suicide right. One step in the prevention of suicide-is to cultivate a strong public opinisa-against it. A wishy-washy justification of it has caused many who were halling on the verge, to take the fatal leap, just as the free-love infantly flash yequided in breiking up many a family united in the bonds of bappiness and love.

love.

In our conclusion of this subject, we say, seek no key to stealthily open the doors of the Spirit-world. Bravely content with the storms and viciosity-based Hier, and by so doing gain positive strength. Life on the material side of existence, imports to the spirit of one who is true by himself and the spirit of one who is true by himself and an energy of purpose, a brilliancy of thought, and a clearness of perception, that can not be otherwise obtained.

Moody's Modus Operandi.

Two thousand five-hundred souls saved from the tortures of the Orthodox Christian hell. Such is the grand result, as near as may be estimated of the Moody, and Sankey revival of ignorance, bigotry and superstimay be estimated, of the Moody, and Sankey revival of ignorance, bigotry and supersti-tion in Chicago. What an inkerable furee! Were justice satisfied, instead of a Dr. Slade being persecuted under doublete laws, of England because, fornooth, he maintains, a subsistence by suffering his organism to be used as an instrument for the demon-stration of man's spiritual existence, we-huzant the belief that those who pretend to be instruments for the saving of souis from the fruits of wrong, doing should be forth-with aumnous before the bar of an en-lightened public opinion to answer the charge of obtaining souls under false pre-tenses. But, says one, "Almost operated."

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And anys one, "Almost persuaded to be a "Christian," "There must becomething in it, because no man could work such wonders of himself." We will tell you, friend, what there is in it, as we view it; and we
Spiritualists have studied matters of this
kind with some care.

You no doubt have heard of a time species of snakes that charm birds so that they
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Dr. Mannfield, the Medium.

We learn that Dr. J. V. Mansfield is in Washington, D. C., giving remarkable tests of aprit presence. Dr. M. has for a long time been before the public as one of the most convincing two. mediums. So colleges of mediumship, but he goes before a public lecture, for Tastaface, walks up and down the ailse and describes the discassed friends or people present—giving names in full. Our correspondent informs us that he was present at a méeting at Masonic Temple, Washington, one Sunday, at the close of which Dr. Mansfield-gare twenty-six indigutable tests in the presence of the audience.

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Dr. J. L. YORK.

Manufield—Art Magie—Spirit-Intercourse.

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PRILOSOPHY OF LIFE.

CHAPTER XLVI.

We concluded the XLV chapter in this series by saying, "in our next we will present Prof. Huxley's own views upon the subject, in the light of the theory of evolution."

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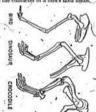


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age, but on the contrary in the very van-guard of liberal thought. Here it is:

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"God is one, creator, dispenser, and di-rector of all-things. He combines all ger-fections, known and unknown to us.)

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ing an intermediate-world of trials and ex-ploitons, its limbabicants art post sufficiently of the soil being immortal preserves its in-dividuality eternally, to affirm and prove this individuality it possesses a spiritual body more or less ethered according to its result of the second of the second of the Pre-existence and re-incarnation are di-vine laws.

rine laws.
The plurality of inhabited worlds is an indeniable truth.
The Universe is composed of inferior, inermediate and superior worlds.
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The Creator.

The Creator of the Spiritual World is based only upon the respective merits of each individual spirit.

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All sonis are created for happiness, and the spiritual hierarchy and elevate sand vice-spiritual hierarchy and elevate itself imme-diately to the regions of pure spiritual unable. The activity of the sonl grows in propor-tion to its elevation and partification.

Evil is the product of man formed. If the sonl Taks been guilty of great crimes, in never can fall so low but it can get up again through infracts expectance and expandiant, through prayer, is an obligation imposed upon all luman creatures.

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The next sphere of human existence com-nences exactly where the mortal or rudi-mental sphere closes. The boundary line is ntal sphere closes. The boundary line is addistinct that the spirit notices—scarcely so indistinct that the spirit notices scarce; the least change. The geal that appreciate spiritualities enjoys Spirit-life to no little legree while yet in the form, hence on pass ing to the spiritual sphere, is not surprised at the beauties of the elysian fields, nor is the ul that has always lived exclusively on the sterial plane of mortal life very much sur-ised on entering Spirit-life, because his critual eyes are not yet opened. He has ... suppated the beautiful accury of the pipirisal spheres but his senses are only required as the sphere but his senses are only required me to the sphere of the sphere thatch he has always even of majority. To him the catch and thing thereunto ppertaining are as visible as while yet in a physical form. Indeed his own base him precisely when

change.

Buch is the constitution of the huma alad, that the things which the soul elights in, attract and field it in bondage. This great truth is manifested in every-

This great truth is manifested in every-day life, and it is equally true upon the spir-itual plane of life as here. Oo among the less thoughtful men, and you will find that they live almost exclu-sively upon the neurosur-plane. The liftenth and, uncultured love to as-memble, affir the toils of the day are over, in low drinking saloons, where the appetite for stimulants can be gratified and low rib-aldry reaches their sensorium through the sense of hearing.

of hearing. . usands of means are devised to grati f) the lower senses and passions of men and women, while upon this rudimental plane of

Ife.

From these circles in society many are laily passing to Spirit-life. On entering the Spirit-world, their senses—likes and diskes—are unchanged. They open their eyes upon the same scenes that daily greeted the senses of t likes—are unchanged. They open their eyes upon the same scenes that daily greeted them the lstys and weeks before passing the change, and yet they find themselves in the presence of old friends, who like themselves love the haunts of the past, and with them they visit and enjoy, though unseen by those in the form, the same scenes of dissipation, they visit and enjoy, though unseen by thos in the form, the same scenes of dissipation the same low ribaldry, and vicious habits-if such they loved in mortal life—as befor ortal life—as before

it such they loved in mortai life—as before. They have never yet had an aspiration above the sensuous plane, hence they gravi-tate to that plane for their social enjoyments, until the soul is awakened to a higher plane than the sensuous—It sees none of the beau-ties of the next sphere of human existence. e savage who knows maught of civilized would be illy at ease, if placed in the lliantly illuminated and adorned art gal-, amidst a throng of lovers of the fine st a throng of lovers of the fine so the multitudes who throng the arts; even so the multitudes who through the lower circles of the second sphere of human existence, have no tast nor desire to visit the realms of beauty, intelligence and love-liness of the more advanced circles of the same general sphere of Spirit-life. These truths are perfectly illustrated upon this plane of life. The low and besotted sensualsike of life. The low and becotted sensual-tal have no desire to associate with thois of the more redned walks of life, nor do the assess love to glo on missionary screditions lown into the bells of mortal life, and yet lassionaries are inspired here and in Spirit-lasionaries are inspired here and in Spirit-lation of the late of the late of the late of the presch the place of yet yet on the poor and-organized or unfortunately situated in-trivials, whom destiny has essemingly unfell into the terrible above to sensual pur-table that the late of the late of the late is overed in this life as the magnet is attracted to the pole:

It is not located among strangers with n friend to greet. On the contrary it finds everything as natural as here. The low-everything as the same. Before death man voluntarily seeks for and enjoyed in his way, the clircles of companions. As the same. Before death man voluntarily seeks for and enjoyed in his way, the clircles of companions. As the same as t

social ties, that shall leaf them to cultivate ant aspiration for the good and true? The grand truths of the Philisophy of Ll/e, are what bends the truig and inclines the tree. If you would have your children and friends off entering spirit-life, inclined to the higher circles of mental and moral works, the same carry in life. The that cell make home and neighborhood circles—interesting and en-pfettaling.

come and neighborhood circles interesting and engleritating. This is to be done by social organizations by united efforts that tend to congenitations by the control of the control of the control of the Again we say to you begin at once to ver-ganize, and put forth your best energies for the elevation of human character.

Raising the Dead?

Under the above caption the Ida County (Iowa) Pioner publishes a report of the doings of one Frank Bigelow, in attempt-ing to raise from the dead a Mr. Haycock, who died with typhoid fever, at Hells Bend

who died with typhoid rever, at Helis Bend (an Orthodox name), Iowa.

The report goes on to relate that Bigelow prayed over the body until it was far gone in decomposition, all the while claiming that he could raise the man from the dead,

etc., etc.
It is claimed that Bigelow was a Spiritualist. It is hardly necessary to say that
Spiritualista do not believe that dead bodies
ever can be raised to life. That bellef is
pury Orthodoxy, and hence it follows that
Bigelow is an Orthodox fanalic, and not a
Spiritualist. That probability is attengthresult by the statement, but he regenerated. spiritualist. That probability is strength-ened by the statement in the same article, that the dead man who was to be raised, "was a Second Adventist, and highly re-spected by his acquaintaines." Of course that assertion precludes the assumption that the lunatic who attempted to raise him from the dead was a Spiritualist.

him from the dead was a Spiritualist. Second Adventita believe Spiji-inductions are possessed by the Devil: Ence they would as soon have 0th Nich limited; as to have a healing-medium around a sick person, much less to have a medium hanging around a corpse until its stench become spiratound a corpse until its stench become spiratound a corpse until its stench become spiratound in the spiratound in the spiratound in the spiratound in the spiratound in radius glead bottles—that is smoon pure Orthodoxy.

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but stern and indexible. Quick do a flash the scene vanished, and the house in perfect, order, the sweet little girt, and the leafly redilecting boy, the wife on the spds and the leafly redilecting boy, the wife on the spds and the leafly redilecting boy, the wife on the spds and the third way feeling despondent. A diark cloud hand only rediling despondent. A diark cloud hang over that dwelling, sorrow would enter there, confusion would prevail, and diark family be disrupted! Pshaw! says we, a dream! Time passed oil, and we called at the residence of Mr. S.—cone or twice a week. Generally this Dector was there; his soothing magnetism, his penial smiles, conferred as a healing baim upon the wife of a devoted husband, wow a net work around her, and she became his abject slave. The husband saw his wife's affection displaced, saw the poisonous fangs of the viper, and beheld the coning storm-cloud, and the wreek of his household that would follow wife—he more than loved that angelic little girl and noble boy, and with persuasion he tried to beat back the approaching disaster! While making a call there one size, little Ettie as usual sitting on our language of the approaching the second of the second of the reduction of the little girl and then It seemed as if her heart would break as she sobbed aloud. Even little Ettie, a transport of the second of the present of the little girl and then it seemed as if her heart would break as she sobbed aloud. Even little Ettie, percocious it is true, comprehended the situation, and heard the petulant mutterings of the approaching storm-loud. The prediction of the little girl caused emothers to were any network of the little girl and and and pathog of the little girl rings of the petulant mutterings of the approaching storm-loud. The second on the second her him classification of the little girl rings if her beaution.———son of tordade the Doctor to were enter his house again, but the infatuation was complete, and so his wife met him classification. And the met of the petulant mutt

your paramour; if you ever attempt to steal my children I will shoot you fike a dog! The wreek is complete, my pame is desolate, but my children will live to bless me. "We come to be supported to be supported by the part of the part o

derstand the law, Mr. 8——, but too late."
Shortly after we called again at the rooms of Mr. 8——, and found them vacult—"We went to his place of business, and we were informed that he had auddenly left for Buf-falo, N. Y. Time passed on—three years had been junited to the ever-moving chain of-time, when one day while walking along Cark street we received a finding tap on the shoulder, and raising our head, whom should we see but X, smilling, and as happy as a lark! We instantly inquired, "Where is Mrs. 8——"S. in Mrs. 8——"S.

as a tark: 'We instanty inquired, 'where is Mrs. S.—'"
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"And did you receive her kindly!"
"Yes."
"Indeed you're a noble fellow," we responded. "How long did she remain with the Doctor?"

"Indeed why did you forgive her so read"Indeed why her?" She came to my rooms while I was temporarily absent, and when I returned, what a scene greeted me! If was prepared for the occasion, but none the less affecting and potent. My wife was kneeling by the side of the bed, engaged in prayer; Ettle on one side of the rand Willie on the other, all sobbling as if their more sould lipest, and soon see the form of the sould lipest, and soon see the sould lipest with the sould lipest lipest

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To have all seed de blisters on de sycamore tree; dat circumstance is a bery interestin' fac in de Bible. Dere was a very the self of the self o

Dr. Slade's Acquital.

insects. The Lord be wild you all.

Dr. Shade's Acquital.

No map who is well posted in legal jurisprudence, is surprised to hear of the dismissal of the complaint against Dr. Shade. He was arrested on a cléarge of vagrancy, for sensational purposer only.

The poliof justice imposed a sentence of three morghs hand labor, from which an appropriate of the control of the matter. The whole a Britis was a belad attempt to create an unwarranted sensation against Spiritualism. There was a perversion of the law because the prosecutors could not make, a case under the statute:

The indictment which was made under Justice of the country o

both.

Dr. Slade has gone over to the continent well advertised as a good, but persecuted medium. Such persecutions he can well afford to stand, inasunch as if this given him thousands of dollars worth of advertising. Every move that bigots make to put down Spiritualism redounds to its promuteration.

gation.

Another movement in the way of a libel suit against Mr. Burnes, the ejiderof the Motifium and Daybreak, Longhon, has been instituted in hopes of gain/ig notoriety, by a whilom lawyer that officiated for Stale.

The prosecution is as proundless and as shallone an operaport as that of Whigh's and Woodhull's against the ceition of the literature of the literature

Andrew Leighton.

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cold and hemorrhage of the lungs. His

health for some time past had caused his

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counsel, and strength. With unlimited pa-tience, kindness, and good sense, be fulfilled a multitude of duties with marvelous accur-acy and efficiency, serving others with un-reserved energy, and without a thought of self. He was in truth an exemplification of Paul's definition of charity; he suffered long and was kind, he enviced not, he wanted not raurs definition of charity; he suffered k and was kind, he envied not, he vannted in himself, he was not puffed up, he sought in his own, he was not easily provided, thought no cell. Indeed he was never moved to indignation as when some ch acter-was denounced unjustly or too save 13. A soundrel appeared to him incomp heatible, he having nothing

Mr. Leighton was from early tin tualist, and twenty-two years ago rep this country Adin Ballou's testin fith an excellent preface. His convicere mature, and serene, and it was airable study in controversy to belion a conflict with an anti-Spiritualist, as

breast will be repeated as a heaven of corre-spondent loveliness and magnificence around

nim.

Several years since, Bro. LEIGHTON visit-ed his brother, Col. W. Leighton, of Keokuk, Iowa, and both gentlemen together made us

a fraternal call.
We found both most genial and intelligent
gentlemen, and from our brief acquaintance
with the deceased, we do most cordially endorse the high encomium paid him by our
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NO. 24.

BY EMMA TUTTLE.

I wonder if God knows how much I need An hour of silent rest. Wherein no want bids weary duty speed And serve her swift and best.

Lam so tired of seeing fingers raised. To signal see to To signal me to come,
I can not go for fainting, cursed or praised,
My weary soul sits dumb.

I try to shut my eyes, but/lo, my ears Catch voices calling me. And even I hear the drip of falling tears When I would quiet be.

Tear-dimned blue eyes, or drooping gold head With grief are brimming o'er; Sore need of little words of comfort said So many times before.

Ah, wee is me! For nothing can I give So weak and faint am I. It scarce is aweet to breathe and only live As one about to die!

God knows my need and sends his an low.

With healing on their wings.

Warm thrills the blood which feebly co ed and slow.

My soul grows strong and sings.

I woo a peace from their celestial eyes. Too deep for earth to break. I half forget the way lips shape to sighs When hearts are worn and ache.

And seeing how they triumphed over pair Who once were burdened too, Who once were burdened too, I kiss the cross, and taking heart again, Feel strong to bear and do.

The Antiquity and Purpose of Baptism.

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circumcision and the sacrifice of animals in atonement for sin. This religious revo-lution was wrought through the ministerial labor of the Baptist, with that of Jesus and his followers; and ecclesiate all rimar-tic many control of the Baptist, with that of Jesus and his followers; and ecclesiate all rimar-lity embassator to the Gentlies, enthusisatically adhered to the crude notion, that without the shedding of blood there was no remission, and thus abstituted the normalization. gurated by the miraculous convert Paul, This embassado to the Gentile, enthusi-antically athered to the crode notion, that the property of the control of the control of the no remission, and thus substituted the blood of Christ for that of beasts applied to the control of the control of the control of the thing of the property of the control of the thing of the property and thanked God that dark may be the control of the control of the time of the property and thanked God that dark property of the control of the time of the property of the dark property of the time of the control of the time of the control of the property of the

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BY HON, A. G. W. CARTER.

iy to condemn. The cause nd spiritual truth, however, r-hould give the facts, and let ai at or the least of them; I will "unvarnished tale deliver."

world, let the spirit who indited that answer to me be responsible for it. Well, would you believe it. it. A custin last turned up at life and the spirit was the spirit which and I have seen her and personally conversed with her in this city. I have facetiously talked with her be about this spirit communication.

and appreciate, that great good has the wrote to Dr. Mandeldi at the control of the wrote to Dr. Mandeldi at the control of the wrote control of the wrote control of the wrote wr ters explained at our private circle if needsary, when it should occur, take place on Sunday last, and after munication from the actreas Lucille ern (recently decayses) to my wife down and a pair the following:

"SETH CESIMAN:—I will sincerely ask you to explain to me how it was that Julia A Hamilton answered and signed a con-trol of the control of the control of the from the other world when she is now a mortal on earth—of course you know about this. Please explain. A. G. W. Carten.

It, will be remembered that the spirit Seth Cushman, formerly of the State of Vermont, in this life, is the spirit-guide of the medium Dr. Mansafeld, and is ever present with him at his, scances. This is the reason that I addressed the spirit Cushman, as one likely to know all about the matter.

"DEAR CARTER:—I have thought it best to speak for myself and tell you how wrong it knowing of no other way that I could get before the world, I did as I did. I gave you Julia for Adelia knowing it would bring forgo.

lish this, if you think it necessary the ADELIA HANLTON, 108 Pine street, N. Y. 108

This, I say, much surprised us of the cir-cle, and after awhile I wrote-again thus:

"SETH CUSHMAN:—I want you to explain bout that matter of Julia A. Hamilton, lease do so, and oblige

And folding it, and it was sealed with in cilage as usual. Soon this answer w written by the medium and given to me:

written by the medium and given to me;
"Data" Jirons.—You -desire ine to explain the unbuppy condition in which Mass.
Facilia Hamilton indeb berned; I think she she was a substitute of the property of the same before the world, and stooped to deserve you as she the world, and stooped to deserve you as she she world, and stooped to the frontier before the world, and stooped to the frontier of the same street and number, in the first street and substitute to the same street and number of the same street and substitute to be some of the same street and substitute of the same stree

W. IRVING BISHOP.

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nail was driven through a board,

committee put a tamborine on set a glass of ale on it and when door was opened part of the ale

gone.

A doctor blindfolded sat in the cabiwith him, and after some commotion
to with the musical instruments the
r was opened, and the doctor stated
to be felt bands on his head and that
ould not perceive that Bishop moved a

nuscle.

Tth. A slate was laid on his lap, and a sencil was put on the floor between his feet and the pencil was picked up and writing ione on the slate.

Sth. A pajer and scissors were laid on is lap, and the paper was found cut so a lot display design, and some degree of a lot display design, and some degree of

will.

An empty bucket was taken from is lsp and inverted on his head.

All the above were done with the cabinet losed as is usual in cabinet scances held by

ediums.
The above were all the things done that
ere called tricks, except what he denomated "mind-reading," or "unconscious cerration." But by far the greatest trick
ayed upon the credulous audience was his

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was evident that there were per-

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and believe his statements it has escaped our notice.

The Pailmist says "The roal of thise bouse has eaten me up." In this case the bouse has eaten me up." In this case the grand truths of Spiritualism has seemingly eaten up their brains, or at least paralyzed.

Mr. Blabop stated that he had not been untied, and said not loosened the knots or time, and the said that the said paralyzed the said to be untied, and said not loosened to the said to the war able to do all these things.

Has again as in the trick No. 9, made some grimness of counterance and twists and cet arm came out quickly and plainly by his side, seized the bucket, threw it could be a said that the had a strip of white cloth around it. And seede this his abilit-sleve had a strip of white cloth around it. And seede this his abilit-sleve had remained and while ying the strips of cloth on his written and they could only get it fartious. and while tying the strips of cloth on his wrists an effort was made to slip the wrist-band up and they could only get it far-enough up to admit of tying on the strips of cloth. Ind it been his wrist that appeared cloth with the wrist that appeared cloth but his wriststand and part of his sleeve. Again while the hand was placing the bucket on his head thum they been at one time about two feet from the ring to committee. How did it get there if a he asserted the fastenings were not disturbed or slipped?

committee. How did it get anterest asserted the fastenings were not disturbed or slipped? The statement was taken or the statement was false, or the committee were all frauds and in collision with him, and that they had in collision with him, and that they had would prove that the wholefive were frauds and totally untrustworthy. Now it is eapler and less dishonoring to our common hamastiy to believe one man aliar and declared the statement of the others.

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for that would be his honesty. For he his honesty. For he ere not loosened in the least, that he had any ald from spiral had still further, that he had so what he appeared to do and to what he appeared to do and the history of the histor

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body that he believes that Bishop's, name touched the doctor's head in the cabinet while they were tied securely and snugly to a solid ring behind his back, and the doctor. Boes any man who attended that "expose" and cares anything for his reputation as a man of intelligence and casedor want his statement of-Highop, that he himself did any one of the tricar that required his hands to be often foot from where they were the statement of body from the tricar that required his hands to be often foot from where they were the strings? Does lay one want it to be known that he believes Highop's attaement about slipping his shoulder? were from the trick if he could thus slip them out while his wrists remained tied so his hands-could not be got three higher from the wrists remained tied so his hands-could not be got three higher from the wrists remained tied so his hands-could not be got three higher from the wrists remained to the work of the state his hands could not be got three on the ring? are any that want their neighbors hat they are such contemptible to believe such stuff let them say

If there are any that want their neighbors to know that they are "unto contemptible asses as to believe such stuff let them say er in the palpit, the store, the work-shop or the chair editorial. Let those that have not yet declared themselves now proceed to do so and the vote shall be recorded. Some have so declared themselves from the editorial chaif. Now let others vote, and let the result at ag once into the hands of the

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ester, N. Y.

SINFUL CHRISTIANS.

Rev. E. B. Hulbert, pastor of the First Saptist Church of San Francisco, Cal., de-ivered an earnest and eloquent discourse

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ating the worth leotsteps, justified in estimating the worth of a moral system by the results which that system exhibits to the "world, and its calculating, the value of a religious book by the mobility effect of the book on the episions tified in judging of Mohammed and Mohammedanism and the Koran in this manner, he said, it do not see why men are not justified in judging of Mohammed and Mohammedanism and the Koran in this manner, he said, tho not see why men are not justified in judging the said that A TWO-LEGGED SWORD,

A TWO-LEOGUE SWOIL, which cuits both ways and may be used by the unbeliever will deadly effect against Caristanity; and so it has came to-pass that the great standing argument-passinat that the great standing argument-passinat that the great standing argument-passinat that the great standing argument-passinate that the progress of the Christian faith and the progress of the Christian faith and the professed adherents. As its gains had responding practice, so lid lesses through the centuries has been from the permicions dogmas and unworthly deportment of its diegod frieds moved hum from all the assets of the numeryus imperfections and immorthly the prescher contains a progression of the numeryus imperfections and immorthly the prescher contains a progressing Christians, the prescher sliged friends move than from all the assults of worldingy and infelies, in view assults of worldingy and infelies, in view all the of professing Christians, the preacher run fix course, and-tool the place in human state worlding course, and world the place in human part of the place of the place in human fixed the place of the

What, worldliness, and ambitton, and lust of power have hid themselves beneath its folds! What persecutions and prisons, and fress has the Church prepared in the interests of a corrupted faith! Voltaire computed that about ten millions of men had the pretext of the t wonder, then, that t and loathing from

LONG, DARK-HISTORY of the Roman Church, with its degrading superstitions, priestly immoralities, hide-ous corruptions, and outrageous crimes, and then turning to Protestantism found an improvement in the control of then turning to Probestantiam found an improvement Indeed, but still a latteresing improvement Indeed, but still a latteresing improvement Indeed, but still a latteresing formation, imperfects if not, and retaining many Romisk errors and view, alm olably declined with each succeeding generation. In the contract in th

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A GHOST. Excitement over the Strange Freaks of the Visitor. m the Weldon (N. C.) News.]

built, on the floor, missing the steps, the built on the floor, missing the steps, the While another party was visiting at the thrown by unknown hands and struck the facing of the door, breaking, it. Other strange things have occurred which Other strange things have occurred which the above happening every day, and much excitement prevails over the freaks of the invisible agent. How can it be account, that if any perion were playing practical jokes of the kind, it is thought they could be detected in the open day, and Miss Wal-house and she not be aware of it. She says he is willing to swear to the statement and

Letter fre m A. C. BA

S. S. JONES:—From the 1st of Octo

BOOK REVIEWS.

THE JERICHO ROAD:—A Story of Western Life. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. 1877. Price.

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Why Jeriche Road? A facctiousness of the author, whose motto is a certain Jericha, and foil among theres, who stripped him of his rathest, and wounded have been appeared when the good Samaritan's was longed of the the good Samaritan's was longed of the property of the p

was dead mother ame une server have any disappointment on my acever have any disappointment on my acever have any disappointment on my aclife was overheard, and two adroit counterfeiters use him as an unconscious tool in"aboving" their worthless money.

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a ball so true that the dying winess finishes hat testimony by vindicating Lew's inno-cence and expires.

But Lem can not bear the strain longer.
He breaks down, failing in the street. A crowdrathers. The doctor said to him-"You can't last much longer, Lem."

You can't hat much longer, Lem."

To use it, and Lem, "I want to be repy of the."

prayed for."

In an instant Squire Barkum was upon his-knees on the brick pavenient. He had got as far as "Almighty God, we, thise unworthy—" when the dying man sald in a very thin voice, but yet with considerable

sey tain voice, but your prayers—I feet up—I don't want your prayers—I must some good person's made fell from their levoltcoal pose, he gre-brows raised and is lower law dropped.

"Get 'up, repeated Lein, "I don't want anything from anybody that'll listen to you. Dil God—'i'm killed."

Assain the Sourier dropped on his kneed.

murmer ran through the little-crowd; south-body ellowed a way through the loystanders and bent over Lem; it was the sheriff, "Lem, he said, "you are dying. Bill His-ton's a thief. You know something about him. Dow' go into the presence of God Do you know where 'Bill Hixton is "Yes," "Where?" "Out of your reach," gasped Lem with a hard and where the said of the said of the "Where?"

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"Send for Antie Bates."
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one meetium on his table:

Mossicut Nicotia, Pinancier of France.

I ask you because a friend wants I; what do you think of the proposition of having our greenback currency the only national currency—leafs. A. G. W. CANTER.

It was some length of time before the following answer was written on the same piece of paper by the medium, and handed to me:

piece of paper by the medium, and hannest to me:

"MONSHERR CARTERS—You do me honor, for which I thank you. I do not propose to criticise a form of givernment that by the control of the property of the law, it is institutions, I said to myself, this is the pattern for the world. But my dear this the pattern for the world. But my dear the property of the property o

MONS. NECKER."

I was not quite satisfied with this, though
I was obliged for the communication, and I
wrote again—

wrote again—

"Mosszuru N Eorkii — So much obliged Letyou. My friend is anxious to know particularly about this greenback question. Would it or would it not be better for the people of this country, that the government on its own credit issued this currency, and made vertible into interest-bearing bonds?

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Mons, NECKER." I concluded that Monileur Neckers was evidently a hard money man or spirit, and that his ideas of dnance differed from those of my friend and myself, though he seemed quite reserved and reluctant in expressing himself.

himself. So having just read a Spirit-communica-tion from the great-William Pitt, in the columns of the Jounaxi, and being much pleased with it. I thought I would converse with him on the subject of sur national finance, to see where he now stood, after having done so much good for his native columns of the subject of the surface of the super-ture of the super-super-super-super-super-super-surface of the super-super-super-super-super-surface his question:

I wrote this question:
"WILLIAM PITT, Earl of Chathken:—I have just been reading a beautiful communitation of yours through the medium, Helen M. Doige.—I will venture to ask you for your opinion and judgment on our national features, especially in reference to like

os, especially in research.

A. G. W. CARTER.

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expressed my opinion fully. Accept my blanks for this notice. . WM. PITT."

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So Pitt agrees with Necker, and we must
set him down as a hard money man and
apritt—at least for purposes in this mundane sphere. Not satisfied, however, I
thought I would try one of our own reputed great financiers, and so I called upon
Nicholas Biddle, thus:

"Nicholas Biddle:—If you please, I will sk you what is your opinion and judgment on the subject of our national finances, par-icularly in reference to the greenbacks be-og our national currency for all purposes, A. G. W. Carten."

And immediately the following answer was written by the medium in the accus-tomed manner, and handed to me;

tomed manner, and handed to me:
"My old friend, Stephen Girard, has just
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The well developed mortal, whose aspiring soul can so far appreciate the truths existent, as to comprehend the vast varieties and gradations of mental and moral development on earth, can comprehend the development on earth, can comprehend the development on earth plane or sphere just between the fifteence that must necessafily exist upon the next plane or sphere just between the truth of the plane of the provided have been plane or sphere just between the truth of the plane of th

verily believe (like the "germanes" of the present day) that their degraded plane of ex-istence abounds in, and is the fountain from which flows the very "clistic of Iffe," which sustains and renders them immor-

which sustains and renders them immortal.

In other words, that until they became satiated with the burning fires of lust, and believe notwithstanding the darkness, believe notwithstanding the darkness, believe notwithstanding the darkness, the 5th, the steech and the great misery that prevails in the loster "manious," that theirs is the highest heaven; and they treat the Christs who visit, and would persuade them to look upwards to higher "mansloms" for happiness, very mortal and the steech end for happiness, very marked the condendation of the condendation o

contriving art and decedt; their JoS end is sourier a life.

These facts in regard to conditions that exist in the after-life, may seem exagerated to the cannot observer—to one who has never that exist upon earth.

Those who never were brought in contact with the cosposios of morid and mental edge-radation, can not realize the fact that thousands every day pass from the mortal to the immortal spheree, and that each one naturally gravitates into precledy the same phase of society that he or she wea'tm inditunte of shall confine ourself, to the locate facilities in split-life, that we can comprehend from our impairation upon the subject, we shall necessarily be led to a contemplation of like condition on earth.

necessarily be led to a contemplation of like conditions on earth.

The reader who believes in the immorta-ity of the soul, will concede that the lowest savage as well as the most enlightened and highly moral man, must eventually have a home somewhere in the land of spirits.

smes of thought. The germs constitutions are now, and eyes fince unfolding up to new and the truths. Knowledge is 150 per special control of spirits. Now for a moment contemplate the horizon truth in the production of the first truth and the special conditions. Not a ray of the light of civiling from their excited jussions of the contemplate of the horizon truth in the horizon truth i

Go along with us to the beni-barbarous country. Look at them groping around their Island-bacery them practicing the of their Island because the properties of the property of the companion of their Island because the commandation of their Island because the commandation of their Island because the wrath of their vindictive god, whom they daily initiate in deeds of equalistic crustly, one to twards another. They, too, are inamehed, millions annually, into Spirit-life. Go with us once more and let us contemplate religious chieftains, with crucificities, crescents, while their hands clutch fast the swind, scimeter or other deadly weapon to take the life of the hereit. Go to Smithfield, and behold the burning of John Rogers, or look upon the pile of green wood at Geneva, Switzerland, slowly burning around, the body of Michael Servetus, at the command, the body of Michael Servetus, at the command of the multitude do by the commands of religious chieftains—Catholics and Protestants, all through the "Dark Ages". Tell us who peopled the hells, at their chieftains (vindictive demons) went to their own, as they passed from mortal tile? Look again to the sink-pool of vice in every christian all through the "Dark Ages". Tell us who peopled the hells, at their chefatains (vindictive demons) went to their own, as they passed from mortal tile? Look again to the sink-pool of vice in every christian and the sink-pool of the passed of the

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REFLY:—We shall not attempt an elaborate reply to our experiencement. The subject of the "Philosophy of "Life" is worthy of the deepest consideration, and will be man's study through long ages in the future life.

Our correspondent evidently does not understand our theory of life. We hold that genus and sex are unchangeably fixed in such germs of life have eree resisted, and that genus and sex are unchangeably fixed in such germs of life are exactly adapted (in the economy of nature) to the mission they are continually performing, ever have been, and ever will be. We hold that change is cominous to natural to the language of the large state of the large s

become circumscrited, or matter.

Matter is the physical or external presentation of the spirit which pervades, governs had confrols. Germs of human beings are pluy being as they ever have been, developed from the spiritual plane through furthering graduations of, forms, and yet see-and genus were eternally and unchangeably fixed in the simple monoid.

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unfoldment. The germ of every human be-ing possesse the undeveloped principle of infinite possibilities. But for a more full exposition of the Philosophy of Life we must refer our cor-respondent to the monthly chapters upon the subject, being published in the LITTLE BOUGUER.

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As the story goes, (as fully set forth in the New York Graphés some time ago, nime Kraba survived at the port of New York, frois Trinidad, from which place they were sent entirely destitute by the local authorities. Shortly after four mire Araba grived. As the remarkable story goes, on 'pozhing Yewe York they were without mians and ties comidered that they were not flyund to take care of thems. Owing, hawwere, to the kindness of Mayor Wickham they were admitted to Bellewie Hospital, and Cys. Renry S. Olcott exerted himself to raiso-the means to send them back to their bedunctions of the send of the send

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It appears that Mr. Spanlding, not being fully acquainted with the mysteries of white and, black magic, th became necessary for Col. Offeott to write him, a better, in which as the story goes, he said? "After arriving in Tunis with the unfortunate Araba, you will then devote your time to seeing every possible phases of the magical and necessary for the state of the second property of the second pro suner occapitation at the mands of the form er, with a perfect assurance that he will be put together again the next minute as 'good as new."

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The world needs more light, on this all important subject. The unknown author has sent forth his Art Magle and his About-land, but he has with a skillful hand buried the key so deep in the labyrinthine sentences and rhetorical flourishes, that no one can find it, and he rises from his search for it as mad as a June horner whose met has the analysis of the sentences of the search of the sentences of the search of the sentences of the search of the searc

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One of these men, Dr. Monck, is vonched for as being a good medium by hundreds of intelligent people. The other, Wm. Lawrence, though a professed medium, it seems has but recently came before the public. The evidence against both of these men, was sufficient to warrant a conviction for fraudulent prentices, and the obtaining money under false pretelles. In other words these men, while giving scenarios were detected in practicing fraud upon their patractical in practicing fraud upon their patractics.

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While in England they punish such imposters by sending them to what we would call a Brideceili, under a stattle entitled incommon parlance a Vagrant Act, for similar offenses in this country men would be indicted and punished for obtaining money nder false pretenses.

on to-believe that these con-We have r we have reason to believe that these covidence, (Dr. Monck especially,) are good mediums, and yet the evidence against them was sufficient to warrant the convic-

tions found.

The reader will inquire why is this so—
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me are not melined in this article to enter upon a philosophical dissertation to illustrate the reasons that operate upon even good me-diums, and induce them to perform such dispeputable deeds.

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But the fact is undeniable nevertheless, and if the American people were not more charitable and lenient for the weakness of human nature than our English brethren, many good mediums in this country would have shared the same fate of Dr. Monck and

wave marres are same fade of Dr. Monck and Wm. Lawrence. But what is the lesson that those convictions teach, and how should good mediums profit by such lessons? We speak from knowflyee when we say that there are good physical mediums that the country, but what could we say as a superior of the same of the same of the white he can be was fraudulently persona-ting a spirit?

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Dr. Monck and others some poin the some points are some points of the some points. Because they be fraud could-peciate a greater sensation than they could by the true spirit presentations.

What shall we offer as a remedy for the impending evil that is now awaiting good mediums? Our reply is for every medium to deniant that absolute text conditions be deniant that absolute text conditions be eablied or when sitting in dark circles. Such conditions will prevent the medium from falling into temptation to trickery.

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It will satisfy investigators. It will give character to mediumship and spirit seases. It will promote the cause of Spiritualism by calling around its standard the best men nd women in the country.

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but it will not hesitate to expose fraud, even in good mediums, if practiced.

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Men are ever prone to look at symbols and interpretations instead of things per se. In every age of the world methods have been devised to supply the "tangible" evidences of abstract truth, and ideas in all grades of perfection have been forthwith incarnated in external form in order that men might the more easily grasp their meanings. This has been, and is necessary meanings. This has been and is necessary for the same reason that object lessons are essential to enable children to form accu-tate ideas of things; they need to see, touch, taste, hear and smell, before they can comprehend abstract and general quali-

Older children, whose bodies have attained the proportions of men and women, are ever found seeking "tangible" evidence of truths which they are unable to perceive in essence; and this leads them oftentimes into

sad mistakes.

In the ages of the past, people have sup posed that the idea or truth that there wa posed that the idea of truth that there was a power superior to man which controlled the operations of nature, was and must be "materialized" in blocks of wood and stone, and all manner of strange and curious im-"materialized" in blogs of wood and stone, and all financer of strange and curvos inages. "Jagier on in the history of the race, when-the prickings of conscience began to the process of the process of the strange of the strange and curvos that men needs some protection from the scourgings of this relentless avenger, the idea of a savior took incarnate form, and numbers of really quite innocent partles have been made to serve in that capacity. In our own times we are not so advanced but that we seek "materialized" ideas on which to leas. We have not learned to read siright be lessons written in nature and in our own/immortal souls by the finger of infinite-his-law and power; some mast spiff have leziford and be led.

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